



The Crescent

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT'S 'MESSIAH' DRAWS 700

Monday, December 8, a 150 member choir and 30 piece orchestra gave an outstanding performance of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" at 3 p.m. in the Gymnasium at George Fox College. This special community performance lasted approximately 1½ hours. This super-performance was conducted by the able leadership of Mr. Friesen, Music professor at George Fox College.

The program featured the George Fox College Choir and Orchestra, and Newberg High School's Cappella Choir, and singers from Newberg, Tigard, and Astoria communities. Soloists featured in the traditional oratorio were Carole Stewart, a soprano, and member of the George Fox faculty and an elementary music consultant in the local schools; contralto Marian Olson, a George Fox senior; contralto Christine Sherer, a sophomore; tenor Bill Pruitt, a sophomore; and bass Sheldon Louthan, a George Fox senior.

Accompaniment was provided by music professor David Howland from George Fox College, who played a new Rogers organ



supplied for the performance. Pianist was Helen Mendenhall, a George Fox junior. The rehearsal orchestra conductor was Mr. Robert Lauinger.

"The Messiah" with its massive choruses, recitatives, and flowing

arias is today the most performed and popular oratorio. The first part treats of the prophecy of the coming of Christ and His birth; the second of His suffering, death, and the spread of His doctrine; and third the redemption of

the world through faith. The verses are drawn from various prophets of the Old Testament, especially Isaiah, the Psalms, the Evangelists, and Paul. "The Messiah" was first produced in Dub-

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NEW ADDITION TO S.U.B. OPENS



The SUB bookstore offers the best assortment of college stationery and supplies in Newberg.

The new \$125,000 Student Union building addition at George Fox College was opened Monday.

Although a new mail center is yet completed, a new bookstore, television lounge, recreation room, and storage center have been put into use.

The two-floor, including base-

ment, addition was started in June. It is located on the northeast corner of the main building constructed 10 years ago.

The main floor, has an expanded bookstore to serve the campus and as a Christian Book Center for the Newberg Area.

Clothing, school supplies and

toiletries are being stocked in the new store. New supplies were moved from the store's former cramped quarters in the basement of Wood-Mar Hall.

A new manager for the store will join the George Fox staff in January. William Loewen, currently at Taylor University, has had more than 15 years in the bookstore business. His son Gordon is freshman this year at George Fox.

The new student mail center will open January 6 at the beginning of winter term. All students will receive mail through individual numbered boxes rather than a general campus address.

General campus mail will continue to be sorted in Wood-Mar Hall.

The TV lounge and the recreation area are located in the basement. A large folding curtain separates the two and may be opened to provide one large room for major events.

Locker space is provided on the main floor for storage for off-campus students.

With the opening of the new TV lounge, the present lounge in the older section of the building is to be converted into a small

cafe and snack shop to supplement (Heacock Commons) Dining Hall.

The new addition is financed by the student body through student affairs fees.

The latest addition is built for even further expansion. Construction techniques have allowed for a future second and third floor as needed.

Brick finish for the concrete block addition will not be added immediately, but will come when the future floors are needed to insure matching brick color and design.



Jack Rea on the scene in the new SUB basement.



Music



by Marian Larson

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 8:00 p.m.—Marylhurst College Winter Concert

Wednesday, Dec. 25, Vladimir Horowitz—CBS TV See local announcements for time in your area.

Christmas is the time for music. For those who love our Lord, Christmas and Easter, if they are really celebrated in a spirit of true worship, should be the happiest, and also the most meaningful times of the year. Much of the music which has had the most meaning for us was written about Christ's birth: Handel's *Messiah*, hundreds of cantatas, and the "old familiar carols" with which we have all grown up. With such music, though, there is the danger of being so familiar with it that we just sing from the memory, or listen from it, and do not participate from the heart or from the soul. Let's all this Christmas, every time we sing about the Lord, whether in church choir, or in a caroling bunch or a congregation, think about what we are singing, and sing in a spirit of love to God for his most Precious Gift.

There is one more event this term in which some of our own music people will be participating. That is the Winter Concert at Marylhurst College. Their orchestra, (in which 5 or so of our students play,) and their choir, as well as soloists, will be included. The program sounds very meaty.

Then don't miss the Horowitz Carnegie Hall concert on Christmas night. Your local paper will have the details, as to time, and programming.

Have a wonderful and musical Christmas. See you next term.

STUDENT SEASON TICKETS will be \$8 for the series of five plays to be presented by The American Theater Company at Portland State College beginning in January.

The three-month season will feature actors recruited from across the nation.

The presentations this spring include *Three Men on a Horse*, *The Pajama Game*, *Damn Yankees*, *The Gladiator*, *The Old Glory*, *Camino Real*, by Tennessee Williams, and *The Great Divide*, a 1906 "shocker."



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Dr. De Koster is the author of six works on political science.

Dr. Lester De Koster came from Calvin College in Michigan to teach two classes in Political Science here. This experiment between two Christian colleges proved to be enlightening and successful in the opinions of the students whom he taught. Dr. De Koster's well-read, open minded instruction turned what are usually boring textbook courses into vivid jousts with the concepts of Christianity in government, students said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An open letter to students:

There has been some question among you as to the casting policy for drama productions. Casting is open to all students. Just as you need not be a physical education major to play on the football team, not a music major to sing in the a capella choir, neither do you need to be a speech arts major to act in a dramatic production. Of course you do compete with speech arts people when you try out; their background experience often stands them in good stead when they compete for parts. But casting is done strictly according to the best judgment of the director as to who will fulfill the roles best, regardless of background.

Would anyone suggest that Bob Hadlock be removed from his position so that others may have a chance to play? Is it a question of Coach Louthan's favoring him, since it's obvious he plays more than others? Of course not; the coach plays his best man. Silly as it may seem, this is an example of the sort of thinking that occurs sometimes concerning new faces in drama. Not everyone can act, any more than everyone can play football or sing. Nor can any one person play every role that comes along.

What then about people who want to act but are not ready for the major productions? First, Delta Psi Omega every fall gives opportunity to everyone who wants to perform by placing in groups those who come to a special try out. This fall one of these groups, none of the members having acted at GF before, gave "Impromptu" for homecoming. And, secondly, there is curricular training in acting. To sum up, GF offers more opportunities to act than many schools: don't be miffed if you're not cast in a major production the first time you try. Keep training and trying! And of course there are those we know about who have real talent and never try out so they can be "discovered."

A final word: the musical play planned for spring production will require different sorts of talent than any play given here recently. So any of you who believe you have singing and acting talent combined should seriously consider this a real opportunity and come try out for the committee when try-outs are announced.

—Mrs. Kennison

To the Editor:

I do not believe that Christmas is a reality anymore. Maybe once long ago there was a reason for Christmas, but now it is just another day for rich people to overeat and the poor to literally starve to death.

I'm not suggesting that today's modern civilization is wrong. Far be it from me to dare defy the establishment. What I am saying is that man has torn down his once exalted God and replaced Him with an X. And what does Xmas mean? To me it means we are celebrating December 25 for an unknown reason. We are worshipping an unknown God.

I feel that as "Christians" we have something more than the traditional "needy basket" to give this Christmas. Dare to be different. Dare to give a little of yourself and a lot of God. After all, He does have a little to do with Christmas, I think.

—D. Ball

Resources Unlimited

Although many students find room for complaints about the library, few students actually realize what the library does for us.

There are 35,000 volumes, five hundred current periodicals and seven hundred records available to students. Also, there are pictures and pamphlets. Among the pictures are twenty five brush stroke paintings that may be checked out for a month at a time.

G.F.'s Quaker Collection of books contains some rare old books and even minutes from several yearly meetings.

With more than three hundred reference books, we have the best selection in Newberg.

Each month between two and three hundred books are added to the library. An average of 2,000 books a month are checked out by students and faculty.

Shambaugh Library does not contain as many books as the State Library, nor does it claim the resources. It is the library of a small college that is growing.



have a good
Christmas



Messiah... Continued

Ireland, in 1742 "for the re- of the Prisoners in the several s, and for the Support of er's Hospital in Stephen's-t and of the Charitable in- ury on the Inn's Quay . . ." ge Frederick Handel com- d "The Messiah" in 24 days. worked day and night pos- d with religious fervor. Han- servant found him, after completion of the Hallelujah us with tears streaming down ace. Handel turned and told "I did think I did see all en before me, and the great Himself." Over a century in a London performance, n Victoria upon hearing the lujah Chorus rose to her out of respect for the power od made manifest to His nt, Handel. Thus it has be- a tradition today for audi- to rise whenever the Halle- Chorus is heard. SN Radio in Vancouver will Newberg's performance of Messiah" on December 25,

Christmas Brings Winter Formal



Jim Bolden.

Christmas Season brings things to George Fox. is a special spirit on cam- at we as a student body experience. It is evident in rm decorations, the dorm g parties and assorted of mistletoe. highlight of the Christmas was the Christmas Formal. ber 6th was transformed slightly magical and slight- ical evening for each per- s couples gathered at the politan Hotel in Portland. hey dined and were inter- at the "Top of the Cosmo"

Interview with Puerto Rican

by Donna Marks

As an assignment for my Ad- vanced Spanish Composition and Conversation class I interviewed Arlene Colon in Spanish. This in- terview was in conjunction with an article I read concerning the developments that have been tak- ing place in Puerto Rico recently. During the interview, we dealt with some of these developments. I have translated some parts of the interview into English for the interest of the student body.

QUES.: What is the "Hands-at- Work Operation" that has been taking place in Puerto Rico?

ANS.: This operation deals with the economical development of our country.

QUES.: In what areas has the economy developed?

ANS.: Our economy has develop- ed in areas such as industry, hotel companies, and specific jobs which give work to families, such as education, hospitals, medicine, etc.

QUES.: Has there also been an agricultural development?

ANS.: Yes, there has been an agricultural development in spite of the fact that presently the agri- cultural conditions are not the most favorable, due to the cli- mate, which has become warmer than what we had before. For example, last year we had a drought that lasted approximately nine months.

QUES.: What does the "Serenity Operation" deal with?

ANS.: This operation tries to convert our country into a coun- try that is not only materialistic, but into a country in which both the materialistic and the spiritual forces have equal importance. The spiritual force considers that God is over all, and it does not matter how much we acquire materially.

QUES.: In your opinion, what have been the most important fields of cultural development?

ANS.: The theater has been con- stantly developing in various stages, although at times the pro- gress has been slow. There has also been progress in the field of music, even though our own music is only a part of what the Africans have left us, the same as has happened in all Spanish music. Our music has picked

with both the Spurrllows and the Continentals. At 18 he traveled across Africa and Europe as a member of the *Africa Teen Team*, and met such people as Haile Selassie, emperor of Eithiopia. Now 23, he has toured nearly around the world—visiting 23 countries and 48 states. Jim is now attending Seattle Pacific Col- lege in Seattle, Washington.

Master of Ceremonies was Stan Thornburg, last years student body president. Stan is now at- tending the University of Oregon. A new feature this year was a



Actor's Alley

By Howard Phillips

Since my articles in the paper have begun, I have had a lot of repercussions and questions on my opinions and experiences.

A lot of students are very much in the dark about the world in their own backyard. Ask them about Vietnam, the Middle East or Biafra and they could give you a ten page rendition of what should be done and how, whereas the Black Power and White Backlash movements are as alien to them as Mars or Venus.

One girl asked me, "What is Black Power?" I was a little stupefied with this question. For to me, Black Power is some- thing very real and close. I told her I thought it was basically pride in one's self. I think Christianity should condone it. Not the supermilitants, but the black people who sincerely need pride and independency to relate themselves with the world in which they live or the God whom they worship.

Here is another student's opinion about George Fox College racial makeup:

I think that there is prejudice on the campus of George Fox College. Some of you may be shocked that I would say some- thing like that about a Christian college. There must be if some students would vote for George Wallace. Look at the number of students who said no to the question on the survey we had in chapel about would they marry somebody of a different race. I am not just talking about the students, I am also talking about the administration. I would like to know why there are not more black students at G.F.C.

I hope no one is embarrassed or hurt with what has been written, but will consider it, and in the next term or the following, George Fox will lead in a change that I hope will be inevitable in America.

God Bless America!



themes from the United States, primarily from New York City, from which our culture receives its major influence. This is due to the fact that we are in direct line with the east coast, and a person can travel between New York and Puerto Rico in three hours by plane.

QUES.: To what do you attribute the recent developments in the field of education?

ANS.: There has been progress in the field of education recently, because a Puerto Rican cannot receive a job unless he has had at least four years of high school, or the first or second year of college. We do not have the advantage that you do in the United States of receiving a job with less edu- cation, because we do not have an economy as big as yours. In

spite of this, the Puerto Rican has a rather high standard of living.

QUES.: What is the major field of specialization in a large univer- sity, such as the University of Puerto Rico?

ANS.: The students mainly spe- cialize in education, because this is the field in which one can re- ceive the largest pay. A person only has to get a job and im- mediately he can be a teacher. With two years of education one can be a teacher. The Puerto Rican teacher receives about \$250 monthly, which is quite good for a Puerto Rican.

G F Students to Appear on T.V.

Oregon, Washington, and Can- ada will be represented when three George Fox College stu- dents appear on the television dis- cussion program "College Opin- ion."

Junior Class President Randy Lowery from Silverton, Student Body President Dorlan Bales, a senior from Kelso, Washington, and Stan Pede, a senior from Kronav, Saskatchewan, Canada, have been chosen to represent the college.

They were chosen through a selection program involving on- campus interviews, discussions and taping sessions.

The three will be seen on Port- land station KATU at 3 p.m. Sat- ursday, January 19.

Actual taping of the first pro-



The annual Women's Auxiliary bazaar was held last week in the

Ank's Angles

TOURNAMENT BEGINS ACTION

I've heard more and more remarks lately concerning the future of the George Fox College athletic program. If you have been thinking about this too, and just haven't said anything because you thought you didn't know enough about sports, you needn't be embarrassed because some of the best ideas in the athletic world today have come from people that never participated in sports. Your thinking may be just what this school needs.

The future of this article will be based on "We" the students exploring into the actions and reasons for problems in our athletic program here at G.F. We are going to get some answers on different subjects such as: Why doesn't George Fox have a full scheduling of football games? Why there are not more boys recruited to help on the program? Why the administration seems reluctant to give full cooperation to the athletic department, when at one time they felt it would be the beginning of a new era in the total school program? Why baseball teams can't have a thirty game schedule like most colleges in our competitive class? Why we don't have school athletics booster clubs, and alumni scholarships like other schools to help strengthen the program.

I say "we" because you the readers are going to help me. I want you to write to me as you do to the *Crescent* Editor asking these different questions. If I don't receive any letters I will assume that the student body is satisfied with the past five losing seasons in the O.C.C. and the past records we have had in baseball and basketball. You the students of the college will ask me, and I will try to answer your questions.

My own thinking on this is that G.F.C. is going to have to make a great change in the college philosophy on this subject. We have to get out of our old Quaker athletic ways and get a competitive, up to date attitude or we will have no athletic program to worry about.

Write to Bruce Ankeny, Box 320, George Fox College. These letters will not be printed.

P.S. What do you think of having an intermural football playoff game between Pennington II and Friendsview Manor III?

—Bruce Ankeny

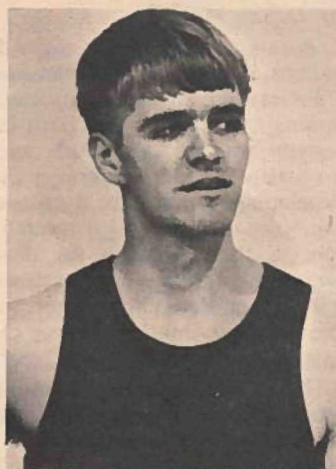
G F MATMEN START

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January 17 marks the beginning of what looks to be a successful season for George Fox in wrestling. A strong team of 21 wrestlers, coached by Don Carey, meets Eastern Oregon College at home in the opener, with matches starting at 9:00 a.m. Coach Carey is counting on the experience of Dennis Martin and Harry Selby, and sees a winner in Larry Gibson in the heavyweight division. Other promising team members are Dan Leedom and John Thomas in the 123 lb. weight division, and David James and Mel Wonderly in the 191 lb. division.

The season's schedule includes four OCC conference bouts. The team appears to have a good chance at placing third or higher in the conference, and the conference title is not considered out of reach.

Wrestling is a sport of individual competition which provides a lot of action for the spectator. This year could be a big one for wrestling at GFC. Support your team by attending all home matches.



Dave Alteneder, a three year letterman coming back for his fourth G.F.C. campaign.

The N.A.I.A. tip off tournament marks the beginning of the 1968-69 basketball season. Whether it will be a successful one stems on many things. One, how quick can coach Dave Berg unify a team of ten men that have never seen each other let alone play basketball together as a team. Two, how well the three biggest men in the conference can work together under the basket. Three, how fast our men at the guard positions learn the do's and don't of college basketball. Taking everything into consideration it should be an interesting season.



Coach Don Carey, and his assistant Byron Debban are looking for a great season from the wrestlers above. These pictures were taken before their first match with Warner Pacific.